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WHEELING, OCTOBER 13, 1897. Benefits of Legalized Railway Pooling.

Mr. Robert P. Porter, the well known traveller and newspaper writer on economical subjects, has a lengthy, timely and interesting letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer on the subject of railway pooling in England, and its benefits and superiority over the American system of

railway competition. He discusses the matter exhaustively, and in a way which shows that he has devoted a great deal of time and study to the question. He shows that railway pooling in England, which is legal, has developed a healthy competition which has not only been beneficial to the public, but has kept the roads prosperous and clear from the conditions of bankruptcy in which many of the roads of the United States have been plunged by rulnous rate cutting.

The system of pooling adopted by the English roads is popular with the public because travellers and shippers are all on equal terms with each other; there is no favoritism, no rebate. All competing roads between given points charge the same rates to the same points regardless of distances, and the cutting of rates is unknown, the maximum rate, of course, being a legal one. Mr. Porter says:

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Under these agreements, which appear to
he absolutely kept as to passencer traffic,
the whole regular traffic of the United
Kingdom is practically pooled. For example, there are four great railways competing for the traffic between London and
Liverpool—the London and Northwestern,
the Midland, the Great Northern and the
Great Western. The London and Northwestern is the shortest and most direct
way, and therefore the fare is based on
that route. Between it and the Great
Western there is a difference of some forty
miles, yet the fare on all four reads is
identically the same. A regular pool once
existed between these roads for the Liverpool traffic, but when it expired matters
had adjusted themselves in a matter satisfactory to each company, and the compact or agreement has been substantially
kept without the form of a pool. Of course, isfactory to each company, and the compact or agreement has been substantially kept without the form of a pool. Of course, if any one of these four companies began to cut rates they would be met by the other companies until all had enough of such folly, and entered into an actual agreement again. This, it should be remembered, they have a perfect legal right to do. Thus we have here, and there are hundered of similar instances in England, a tacit agreement as to competitive rates, namely, that each company shaull secure, by legitimate means, all the through traffic it can, the rates of fare being similar at all competitive points. Again, the distance between London and Birminsfrim is 113 miles by the Great Western, yet both charge the same and do the journey in the same time.

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The policy, Mr. Porter argues, has made prosperous railways of these roads that were laid out for legitimate pur poses, and made the path of the "ratiway wrecker" more difficult in the Britash Isles. The public benefit may be understood in view of the fact that the misery entailed upon hundreds of thousands by illy considered and fraudulent rallway enterprises in the United States has been greater than any cheapening of freight to the shipper has been advanta geous. As it is the railway stocks and bonds of England are safe and profit able investments for the savings of th people. A railway clearing house exist ing by authority of law was established many years ago for the purpose of affording in respect to passenger and goods traffic uniform facilities "as if such lines had belonged to one company." Mr. Porter continues

Porter continues:

For nearly half a century the Railway Clearing House has flourished and grown with the railways, until to-day every railway company in England is a party to this sesociation, and its headquarteers on Soymour street, Euston Square, has practically become the railway parliament of the kingdom. To be sure, the Clearing House has nothing to do with the fixing of rates, either of passenger or goods traffic. It has, however, all to de with the carrying out of arrangements made between different railway companies. In its passenger department, the Clearing House divides or pro rates the moneys due each company on all tickets issued over more than one road. In its parceis department, it not only looks after the division of receipts between railways, but between the railways and the Dritish government the self, which employs the railways to carry the parcels sent by post. In this way, instead of declaring the association illeral, the British government becomes an artive partner in the association, which I believe more than anything else has brought up the standard of railway companies in England.

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It appears, from Mr. Porter's article. that the clearing house has full power in relation to enforcing classification avoiding the evil of fraudulent classification with which honest railway man agers in this country have to contend The objection that this agreement among the railways savors too much of th "truet" idea to be popular in this country, will not hold good, since the clear ing house organization created by net o parliament practically makes all th railways of Great Britain in important particulars as one rallway, so far as their relation to the public is concerned.

"In a hundred, probably a thousand, matters of detail, these companies, each having a representative at the clearing house," says Mr. Porter, "have agreed to a common system of operation. The companies, or the men representing them, are not bound together by ar agreement that the supreme court might some day pronounce illegal, but by as act of parliament that has stood on the statute book for nearly half a century Back of this comes mutual interest, but the legal tie amounts to something also

erties which represent several thousand millions of dollars, and to give the publie a more uniform, a more equitable more satisfactory service. The British public have nothing to fear from such an organization, nor would the American public, if reasonable safe-guards were provided and the work legalized by Congress."

American railway men and legislators are already considering ways and means for reform on this line and England cems to have gone a long ways in the direction of solving the problem.

Just co Field's Retirement.

The resignation of Mr. Justice Field from the bench of the United States supreme court, while not unexpected, is of more than passing interest for more reasons than one. Justice Field's long judicial career, embracing more than forty years of continuous service on the supreme benches of California and the United States, has been a record of honr, marking him as one of the most distinguished juriets this country has produced. His own resume of his judicial life, in the letter addressed to his colleagues on the bench, but modestly details the part he has taken in the history of the government since his apcointment by President Lincoln, in 1863. It covers the period of the most stirring events in American history, during which the supreme court bore an important part. Throughout it all Justice as only a man of honor, of ability and fairness could win as a member of the upreme judicial body of this great country, and its most honorable court of last resort. He retires honored by all men and in private life will be no less beloved than he has been on the bench. His fellow countrymen will unite in wishing him many years of peaceful life in the rest he has earned for himself.

Justice Field's retirement also recalls the fact that he is the last of three prothers, each of whom won great distinction in the career marked out for The inestimable service of Cyrus W. Field to civilization and progress in the conception and successful romotion of the Atlantic cable, made him famous and won him a place in history beside the greatest of those who have achieved fame in all the centuries. David Dudley Field, the great theologian, whose contribution to the general progress of the age, was another brother to the only survivor, and when the latter passes away there will be none left to perpetuate the family, for not one of these great characters will be survived by children.

Interest is also taken in the retirement of Justice Field because of the possibilities of cabinet changes as a result, it being pretty generally understood that Attorney General McKenna will be appointed to succeed him. It may be filled by direct appointment outside the cabinet, however, and in such case no further changes in the cabinet would neces sarily occur. Judge Goff is the subject of many speculations in this connection, but it must be remembered that the judge declined this position in the cabihe would accept it now. He has a fondness for the bench and is understood to be averse to accepting an honor at the hands of the President outside of the

The possibility of Judge Goff being offered the vacancy on the supreme bench has also been discussed, though it is thought that Judge McKenna's appointthe President to fill the place with a Pacific coast man. This and other circumstances familiar to the public cause the general impression that Judge McKenna

Considering that the election of the Tammany Democratic ticket in New York city is probable on account of the anti-Tammany forces being hopelessly livided, an idea of what the government of the greatest city on this continent will be may be gleaned by the expression used by Col. Asa Gardiner, the ney, in a speech Wednesday night. This loose man, who is probably to be charged with he prosecution of violations of the law, and to be the legal guardian of the people's interests, was cheered by a Tam midst of his speech he shouted:

"When any of these people talk to you about municipal reform you tell themand I use strong language because I have been in the army-To hell with re-

morality and decency of the great me-tropoils if the people vote to place in uch a position one who will beldly give utterance to such a sentiment. The similar strain appearing in stenorraphic reports of the speech that appear n the New York papers. Throughout it s the speech of a vulgar ward heeler, nd grasper after spolls and plunder,

If Greater New York is going to start responsible positions of men of this charity and the citizens of the whole counry who have an interest in the welfare their metropolis may well hide their

Timely Advice. giving sound advice to his party, and ometimes it applies generally. mper, the Weizel Democrat, for inance, advises the Democratic brethren West Virginia to elect a legislature efore they elect a United States senaor, and says: "Never mind about John '. McGraw or Senator Faulkner, Let s got enough Democrata in the legislature to elect a door-keeper, and then we will take a took at this highly polished

While this advice is excellent from the olonel's standpoint there is no likelihood of it being followed. Before six to the teeth to meet each other on the old field of Democratic factional warfare just as they have been for the past ff-

A Democratic newspaper, and a south-ern one at that, the Florida Times-Union, says: "We would regard the relegation



Some people are so wedded to long exploded ideas that they would even re-fuse the government's efforts to prevent a death-dealing plague from spreading among its people.

eloped with another actor's wife, and the forsaken husband when he heard the news laughed gleefully and seemed not to envy Seabrooke the possession of the woman. It would thus appear that there was no occasion for the elopement, and that the runaway actor may live to repent of his supposed bargain.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS.

So far as we know the Wheeling Register is the only paper that was mean enough and mendacious enough to even Insinuate that the government paid the insimate that the government paid the expenses of the trip of Congressman Dovener and a company of his Wheeling friends to the Pacific coast for the purpose of carrying Wheeling's present to the gunboat Wheeling. We are glad to see that it has the grace to publish a refutation of the slander. It would have been better still if it had refrained from publishing the mean fling in the first place.—Keyser Echo.

The Terra Alta Oracle in speaking of the recent trial of Governor Atkinson's wife, says: "It was the general opinion all over the state that if the lady was convicted her husband would pardon her without even allowing her to see the in-side of a prison, but when this rumor reached the ears of Mrs. Atkinson she dealt it a decided death blow by publicly stating that, in case of conviction, which stating that, in case of conviction, which she did not expect, she would under no consideration accept a pardon at the hands of her hueband. Governor Atkin-son has stood by his wife in this matter with the chivalry that has ever distin-guished and ehnobled him, and his friends all over the state, after carefully studying and reviewing the evidence, are firm in their belief of the lady's in-

The trial of Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, for alleged forgery, in the Gilmer county circuit court, resulted in a virtual acquirtal. For this everybody is thankful. The popular impression is that there is more persecution than prosecution in the case. It was a stubbornly contested trial and the people of this state certainly agree that the acquirtal of Mrs. Atkinson is what they desired and expected.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Anent the recent charges brought against ex-secretary of state Chilton, the conservative Mountain Echo (Keyser). conservative anomain beno (keyser), remarks: 'If, as we suppose, this is a matter of money merely, Mr. Chilton should have all reasonable time and opportunity to make his settlement with the state. We do not profess to know much about the affairs of the secretary's e, but we confess to a little surprist a shortage should have existed a We can't see how it could be."

There have been rumors for a long time to the effect that the late Secretary of State William E. Chilton, was short in his accounts. The matter has now gotten into the newspapers, and it is stated that the amount is from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Mr. Chilton is out in a card in which he says the amount due the state is less than the sums named, and he also states that he is not a defaulter, but in settling up accounts he finds he is indebted to the office a certain sum. He declares that the state will not lose a dollar clares that the state will not lose a dollar and if he is given a little time he will be able to pay every cent due. The offic of the secretary of state has evidently ducted very loosely .- Shepherd town Register.

Hon. William E. Chilton, ex-secretary of state, is said to be indebted to the state to the amount of \$18,000 or \$20,000. state to the amount of \$18,000 or \$20,000. He easy it is not so large an amount as that and that he is ready and able to pay it. He says "I am giving away no confidence in saying that this course has been followed by other state officials before." The ex-secretary may be follow: Tammany candidate for district attor- ing a precedent but it is certainly a very loose way to do business, especially for the state.—Morgan Messenger.

Walter Pendleton wants to try for Congress again. If Walter will "mend his ways," flush his political fibre clean of sixteen-to-one-ism, get rid of all his Democracy, come over into the Republican party, serve a faithful apprenticeship for twenty-five years, why, the voters of the Fourth district might send him to Congress.—Huntington Herald. Walter Pendleton wants to try for

him to Congress.—Huntington Herald.

We are aware that there is a tendency to regard as ungenerous or ungracious a discussion of this matter. We have no desire to unnecessarily embarcass Mr. William E. Chilton. We hope and believe that he will ultimately square his accounts with the state, and we confess to an admiration for his conduct in assuming the burdens that others have placed on him without whimpering. But the fact remains that the public money is missing; that Mr. Chilton nor any other person had a right to its use when Mr. Chilton held office; and that it is the duty of the people to hold public servants to a strict accountability. Under the circumstances therefore, all talk of "persecution" is simply rot.—Charleston Gazette.

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CASTORIA. They are bound together for mutual interest, not for the purpose of menacing government as a dangerous innovation."

The future in the public interests, but merely to pro
This is the old nonsense over again.

A SUNDAY DRIVE In Which two Young Grafton Misses Fig-

Grafton Sentinel: A serious accident. and one which might have resulted in the death of two young ladies was that which befell Misses Janie and Bessie Kenny, aged about fourteen and sixteen years respectively, daughters of Mr and Mrs. Patrick Kenny, of Washingtor street, this city, on Sunday afternoon

It appears that they concluded to take a drive, and without the knowledge of either of their parents or Dr. Warden, whose stable is across the alley from the Kenny home, they entered the building through a side door, hitched the doctor's horse to his cart, and went off for a drive to Pruntytown, four miles distant. Upon their return and while passing through Fetterman, the animal became frightened at a passing train and attempted to cross the track, running broadside into the cara. This, however, did not check the speed of the animal, which ran up the railroad with the cart and its occupants a distance of about 400 yards, where an opening between a string of cars afforded an opportunity for the animal to leave the railroad, after which the vehicle upset, throwing the young ladies out, both of whom were badly bruised and shaken up. Under the care of Dr. Warden they are recovering from their unpleasant experience, but it is presumed that when they conclude to take another drive, their parents and the owner of the conveyance will be consulted in regard to the matter. The cart was reduced to a total wreck, and the animal rendered unfit for duty on account of the injuries received. It appears that they concluded to take

The Insurgent. They dragged him from his dungeon At dawning of the day. And out between the soldiers, Drawn up in war's array.

They bound his eyes in darkness And faced him to t he wall Of an old deserted convent— The bravest heart of all.

The captain gave his orders, And "Ready" was the word; The fearless young insurgent, Unflinching, calmly heard.

Then shouted forth his challenge:
"O, God, make Cuba free!"
And "Aim!" the captain ordered
With voice of villainy.

When, lo! before the captive A secret door swings wide, And in the narrow passage Behold the Cuban's bride.

She looked a saint, and lifted Her eyes unto the sky, Imploring aid, and whispered: "Murillo, it is I."

And in a moment led him into the ruin gray, And shut the door behind her, And bore her lover away. Like marble stood the soldiers Like stone the captain stood Their faces white with terror And key cold their blood.

'A miracle for Cuba!"
At last their lips decreed,
"The Virgin fights for Cuba!"
As witness this, her deed."

That night a score of Spaniards Descrited to the Cause, And they will fight for freedom With neither stint nor pause.

And they will leave their bodies
Where battle may decree,
And dying bless the Virgin
Who toils for Cuba Free,
—Chicago Record,

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